

Private banks do not fill so large a space in the financial world in this country as in England, but nevertheless do a large business, and some of them are known the world over by their extensive transactions.

There has been just as much improvement of late years in our farm stock as in the implements with which we cultivate our land, and it will pay the farmer even better to keep up with the modern progress in this line than in any other.

Banking building, a grand old art, has been revolutionized, as have so many other industries and no doubt in a general sense, to its betterment. But the first consideration in all such work must be safety to human life. Assurance in this regard must be doubly sure. The penalty exacted is heavy, and is sometimes paid by those who plan as well as those who execute.

Nor only among the poor, but among those in moderate circumstances and those with wealth at their command, is the food reform. To most people the only food reform they know of is the familiar avoidance of the apple when it is green, and the cucumber when it is ripe. Further than that is beyond the domestic pillars of Hercules. The movement is in the air, however, and sooner or later will win its way everywhere.

It is undoubtedly a fact that much of the epidemic regard to our need of better roads arises from those who ride about upon bicycles, and it is kept up by them, but the readiness with which the farmers fall into line with the pleasure seekers, and the unanimity which they show, would indicate that they had been waiting for a leader, rather than that they had been ignorant of the losses occasioned by the bad roads, or indifferent to them.

Large open spaces for public recreation grounds were recognized as a necessity of city life. This is shown by the fact that, well equipped as London has been in the way of public parks in comparison with our own cities, the park area of the British metropolis has been doubled in three years since the organization of the new form of municipal government, the London county council. The same tendency toward a liberal provision for parks is manifest in nearly all leading cities of the world.

It is not well that the man who wears rust should occupy himself on Sunday with the thoughts that not only appertain to the working days, but that demand attention in order that there may be roast beef and cheese and cakes in the house against the coming Sunday. The mind needs diversion as well as the body, and a man's legs may carry him over miles of country roads and through the most varied and beautiful of scenes without much benefit if the mind does not participate in the pleasure of the exercises.

In European scientists at present lead in original discoveries it is not because of their larger brain power or keener mental penetration, but because of the magnificent and ample facilities placed at their disposal by individuals and by governments. When our congress is wise enough to appreciate the advantages to the nation of a thorough exploration of a scientific field, and when our millionaires realize that they can no more honorably distribute their gifts than in the patronage of scientific enterprises, this country will lead in the truly great work of which Bacon said: "The chief end of sciences is the deliverance of man from his present weakness and his elevation to power and glory."

There is an anecdote which for nearly a generation has presented the tale of M. Fiere, the first President of the latest French Republic, in an historic light. Having to fight a French duel on a rainy morning, that afterwards distinguished man took his place upon the field of honor holding an enormous umbrella. His antagonist, an animated duelist, but nothing could he do. Said the stubborn man: "I don't mind being shot; that is what I came for. But taking cold is another matter." And he fought his French duel in problematical peril but indisputably dry. If French duels then were what M. Scholl says they are now there was but one chance in seventy-seven of a tragic result, and as he shared that chance with his antagonist, his own peril was actually as one in 154. In comparison with that the probability that he would die of influenza if he did not use his umbrella was appalling! Against the background of a French duel the minor perils of every-day life look large indeed.

The French engineers who were employed to devise a plan for preventing the terrible Alpine torrents, acted upon the theory that the presence of forests upon a surface would prevent the formation of a torrent, while clearing would open the way to their formation and their progress. They assumed that the destruction of forests would lead to the extinction of torrents, while their removal would increase their violence and number. Accordingly they adopted the plan referred to above, of planting the contiguous surface. The results were beyond their most sanguine expectations. The spring rains were held in check by the abundant vegetation. The celebrated torrents which had devastated the valleys and driven away the dwellers in them were subjugated to such an extent that miles of country which had become almost a wilderness are once more populated and fertile. The torrent of Bourget, which commences at an altitude of 1,000 feet, has now been subjugated for nine years by a young forest of 988 acres planted in 1872.

## HERR MOST TALKS

And His Very Eloquence Sizes Up the Situation at the Works.

### HE DEMANDS THE ARREST OF FRICK

For Murder and Says He is the Meanest Man the Nineteenth Century Has Produced.

New York, July 30.—The Freiheit, the official organ of the anarchists, edited by the high priest of anarchy, John Most, came out Thursday with a four-column article on the situation at Homestead and the shooting of Frick. Most admits the authorship of the article. In its issue the week before he denounced the Homestead strikers for having driven three of his agents out of town and for attempting to duck them in the pond. Thursday's article was headed "Frick's Execution." Then it continued: "John Most, Frick. We demand that he be arrested, tried and convicted of murder. He is the meanest man the nineteenth century has produced. A man like him has no right to exist. Frick is the personification of everything that is mean and his head is directed against organized labor. In the history of the working classes there has never been a greater wreck than this capitalist. He has brought ruin to the working class and has always shown himself against the working class. He converts the sweat of the workman into gold which he shoves into the pockets of the capitalists. He has made a man of a mass to this wreck. He thinks he can suck the blood out of them as he likes." Most goes on to say that Frick regards organized labor whether revolting or not as the enemy of his profits. "Frick only likes two-legged dogs," he showed it more than ever through the trouble at Homestead. Never before has a capitalist shown himself more brutal or inhuman than did Frick. He is not a man, but a machine. He is the first appearance of the monster in this role. Oh, no; the wreck has always kept his workings to the starting point, as a leech, sucking the blood of the workers. He is the wreck in the coal regions, where Frick accumulated his \$20,000,000, he has employed stalwart men to work for 75 cents to \$1 per day. They asked for an increase of 25 cents a day and Frick shot them down as if they were after his life. They went on a strike and the capitalists turned them out of their homes and gave them the liberty of the birds. In their crime hunger for themselves, wives and children, they were driven to the streets. Frick's agents, who were called Pinkertons, and in the battle eleven workers were killed and sixty wounded. Frick is just the man to lead the capitalists. He is stained with the blood of those who have been killed on the 6th of July. He sent a gang of Pinkertons to Homestead to murder the workmen by the wholesale. This person who is unworthy of the name of capitalist, and who has shot and stabbed Saturday last a young man of anarchistic principles named Bergman. The wounds were just slight enough to show this wicked wretch the way and wherefore.

### A BRICK IN BRICKS.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 27.—It is quite likely that Hugh O'Donnell will resign the chairmanship of the association of the Homestead strikers, and that the committee is now casting about for a new leader. The break up is caused by a refusal of the committee to approve an almost unconditional surrender in the fight on hand. O'Donnell expressed himself as anxious for a settlement, even if he had to be sacrificed. He authorized two newspaper men, F. H. Madara of New York and J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, to see Superintendent Potter and ascertain upon what terms the old men could return to work. When they executed the commission O'Donnell wanted to bring them before the committee and ask them to accept of them. This refusal undoubtedly will cause O'Donnell's resignation, as he said he would resign if his colleagues did not endorse his course. Madara called on Potter and asked to know upon what terms he would accept the old employees. He said there is no vindictiveness in their dealings with the men, but they would not take back certain objectionable strikers under any circumstances. The names were mentioned, but he said those against whom criminal charges were preferred were among them. Even these might not be rejected. If the information against them proved incorrect, he further stated the men would not be questioned about membership in any organization, but would be required to sign an agreement as individuals. Frick's main charges are based on the \$23 rate. There would be no dealings with any association committee except as provided in the agreement for a committee of workmen and officials to meet quarterly and fix rates of wages. No man would be employed of the company would be discharged if their work was satisfactory. About 150 non-union men arrived from the east yesterday and were at once taken to the Homestead plant.

### WANTS ASSISTANCE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 29.—Gov. Fick yesterday afternoon received a dispatch from the mayor of Madison, Wis., stating that the hands of a band of great trouble were feared. The telegram asked for assistance and protection but did not state whether any depredations had been committed. Gov. Fick is making preparations to meet any emergency. Some days ago the hands at one of the mills at Madison were on a strike and other mills employees joined. Wednesday the mill owners decided to close the mills for an indefinite period, but no trouble was anticipated, as the strikers, while claiming of wishing were very orderly. A long fight is looked for. There are a large number of mills at Madison and the strikers number up in the hundreds.

### Foremen Quit Homestead.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 29.—As a result of the shooting of Mr. Frick eight foremen left the mill yesterday and also a number of men. It was stated. The foreman of the mechanical department said they had been told by the management that they had been quit and through fear of being shot did so. The management people indignantly deny that they threatened the foremen and say the bosses came out because they were disgusted over non-union men.

### Gold Bank Robbery.

EL PASO, O. T., July 28.—El Reno was thrown into a fever of excitement at 10:30 yesterday morning by the screams for help emanating from the bank of El Reno. The screams were from Mrs. S. W. Sawyer, wife of the president of the bank, who was held up by two robbers who robbed the bank of \$10,000. At 10:30 a stranger entered the bank, stepped up to the cashier's window, and made inquiry about some town lots, then stepped to the desk and commenced writing. In a moment another stranger stepped to the cashier's desk and presenting a gun at Mrs. Sawyer's head, demanded that she hand over all the money in the bank. The lady was so frightened she could not move, but the robber threatened to shoot her if she did not accede quickly, and in a dazed way she stepped to the vault and handed him all the bills it contained and what was in the daily change drawer, aggregating about \$10,000, and less than \$100 in silver. The man who was writing at the desk turned quickly, grabbed the money, and the robbers fled. The money was not recovered. The robbers mounted the horses standing in the bank and payment, unharmed, and rode out of town as fast as the horses could go. Mrs. Sawyer was the only person in the bank. It is believed to be the work of the Dalton gang, as they have been in the Granite mountains in the Wichita reservation.

## A MYSTERY CLEARED

The Remains of F. W. Wallis, Cotton Belt Agent at Wells City.

### FOUND IN HIS FATHER'S PASTURE.

Jim Toots, the Slayer of Officer Lee Walter, Remained With-out Bail.

WELLS CITY, Tex., July 30.—Wednesday evening Arthur Hammill rode into town and stated that the body of F. W. Wallis, the agent of the Cotton Belt who disappeared from this place May 21, had been found in his father's pasture. Under an elm tree to the United States branch, was found the body. The skull was detached from the trunk and several feet away. The feet had rotted off and fallen into the dry branch. In his pockets were found letters and various papers, including a note to him. His knife and pocket compass were also found in the pockets. His cuff button and false teeth and lay with the body and were recognized as his. His wife has been notified at Farmers' Branch and the remains were to be taken to the city and buried. The body was found in a pasture owned by his father, and was found by a boy named Toots, who is the son of the man who shot Officer Lee Walter. Toots is now in jail, and his father is being sought by the authorities.

### Important Arrests.

LAREDO, Tex., July 29.—The two young men, John Bancom and Turner, arrested in Laredo, Mexico, several days since, charged with embezzlement, arrived in Laredo Tuesday morning under watch of Deputy United States Marshal Yglesias. As the men arrived at the city, they were taken to the city jail, where they were held. The men were charged with embezzling about \$12,000 or \$13,000 from the City Savings bank of Nashville, Tenn. Photographs of the men were taken, and a reward of \$500 was offered for their capture. The men were taken to the city jail, where they were held. The men were charged with embezzling about \$12,000 or \$13,000 from the City Savings bank of Nashville, Tenn. Photographs of the men were taken, and a reward of \$500 was offered for their capture. The men were taken to the city jail, where they were held. The men were charged with embezzling about \$12,000 or \$13,000 from the City Savings bank of Nashville, Tenn. 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